The week which has just closed was characterized by extreme activity in the money market, as bigh as three-eighths of one per cent per day having been paid on call loans. This stringency was the natural result of the withdrawal of currency to the country to meet engagements made for the first of th on Its severity was greatest on Friday, when the banks were in the position between depletion to meet this demand and the non-arrival of the reshipments. On Saturday the drain had entirely cease ad some small amounts of currency found their way back again, the interest rate on call showing deations reflective of the fact. The easy condimoney on the hast day of the week was to dden to prevent the thought that funds which had een withdrawn for speculative purposes had been returned. There are always persons in such times fuence the market, and the past week has not en without indications of their presence. banks ought to steadily gain from this time forward, but these who centemplate undertakings requiring funds should not be too quick rulate upon an easy money market for ime to come. Large amounts of currency have e to the South to stay there. Farm hands, mill eratives and like members of the great army of or have been set to work within the past few weeks, and they will create a demand which will the summer at least. The change in the Banking w, coing away with quarterly statements, produces a captrifugal tendency in currency, causing a more servative policy on the part of the country banks, whe, as buyers of city paper and sellers of exchange on New York, were wont to contribute their bal-ances to the metropolis. It is the history of experionce, too, that the convalescence of the market is a hasty this year than it was last. The country was never in better condition for making money. The winter has been an open one and the humbler classes least. There is no disguising the fact that business een duil during the expired pertion of the spring, and until it revives fully we need not look servatism and common sense running through takings this year. The wild speculation succeeding the war has been followed by a period of reflection People are well off now, and they pause before risking what they have acquired for the chances of greater wealth. Money has gradually gravitated into more hands. The poor are richer than they used to be. Money is more widely scattered. The South is a prominent illustration of this fact. A Rhode Island paper, speaking of the prospects of the pring manufacturing business and the less demand for fabrics says:- "Taxes, and the incressed cost of articles of food have made it necessary for the people to adopt measures of aconomy, and to buy little except what is absolutely needed. In times like these men wear their old clothes and women turn and make over even their calico dresses. The retailer feels the change in his small daily sales; the jobber

reduced sales to the jobber. 37

The weekly bank statement, which was looked for with more than ordinary curiosity, is an unfavorable one, but in this respect is not different from general expectation. The loans have been decreased nearly \$2,000,000. Legal tenders have fallen of \$2,000,000, and the deposits nearly \$5,000,000. The specie de-crease is over \$1,000,000. The last two statements

feels it in the diminished wants of the retailer, and

the wholesale agent and manufacturer feels it in his

	ren 21.	April 3.
Loans \$263	,909,589	\$261,933,675
Specie 12		10,737,893
Circulation 84	.777,814	34,816,916
Deposits 180	.113,910	34,816,916
Legal tenders 50	,555,103	48,490,359
The following are the		
Decrease in loans		1,335,829
Increase in circulation.		
Decrease in deposits		4,788,121
Decrease in legal tender	8	2,058,744
Charles and the same of the same of		

The decrease in the total reserve is \$3,394,573, and rease in the excess beyond the ■ \$2,182,318, leaving the banks a total excess of \$6,698,576. The following shows the comparative dition of the banks for the corresponding period

	1868.	1869.
	April 4.	April 3.
Loans	\$254,287,891	\$261,933,675
Specie	17,007,209	10,737,893
Orculation	34,227,108	34.816,916
Deposits	180,956,845	175,325,789
Legal tenders	51,709,706	48,496,359
Excess over legal reserve it		
Excess over legal reserve in	a 1869	6,698,576

All the markets were more or less affected by an All the markets were more or less affected by an alteration in the Bank of England rate of discount, which, at the meeting of the directors on Thursday morning last, was raised from three to four per cent. This step was expected as a result of the immense speculative and investment demand for American Securities which has recently sprung up at the Royal Exchange, diverting money from home paper and stocks to a foreign channel and threatening to lead to specie shipments. Indeed, the fall in the rates for foreign exchange on the fall in the rates at \$1.00 and \$1.00 to the fall and unchanged. On the was dell and unchanged. On the fall and unchanged. The was dell and unchanged. On the fall and unchanged. On the was dell and unchanged. On the fall and unchanged. On the fall and unchanged. On the was dell and un this side tended to make such shipments profitable. and sums variously estimated at from two to five millions of dollars are now on the water coming ments and in a sughtly firmer feeling in gold, but was not long continued. It started a recovery in breign exchange, which was quite marked at the dose on Saturday, assisted as it was by the expected demand for bills to pay the coupon interest due abroad. The list of rates became quite unsettled, aid, contrary to the course of things in the earlier pertion of the week, large amounts were dearer to bty than small amounts. Indeed, the prominent backers were distinctined to draw for day considerabiesum. In the gold market steadiness, if not dul-ness, prevailed during the week until the receipt of thisnews, when there was a stiffening of the price to 32 until the announcement was made that the Secretary of the Treasury intended the prepay-ment of the May coupons. This latter intellignee also produced an easier feeling in cash gold, which was freely loaned at per cent for carrying, which was all the more remarkable for the relaxed condition of the regular money Sub-freasurer, has received for anticipating the gold interest is as yet only telegraphic. The delay in waiting for the requisite official document from Washington, as well as the preparation of the books and clecks, will defer the payment until the middle of nex week. The rebate will be at the rate of six per cent for the period from the day of presentation to May . The range in the price of gold during the

	Highest.	Longest.
Monday	13136	131%
Tuesday	131.44	10134
Wednesday	131.96	13134
mursday	13134	13134
riday	132	13136
Saturday	13114	13134
Governments closely respon		

of the money market and were active and buoyant at he close on Saturday. The following were the street quotations at five o'clock on the evening of that day:-United States sixes, 1881, registered H5 & 115%; do. coupon, 115% a 116; do. five-tventies, registered, 109% a 110; do. do. coupon, 1862, 119 a 119%; do. do. coupon, 1864, 114% a 114%; do. do. coupon, 1865, 116% a 116%; do. do. lies; do. do. coupon, 1865, 110%; do. do. coupon 1867, 110%; do. do. coupon 1867, 113%; do. do. coupon, 1869, 113%; a 113%; do. do. coupon, 1869, 113%; a 113%; do. do. coupon, 1869, 133%; a 113%; do. do. coupon, 100%; a 105%; currency bonds, 104%; a 104%;

The stock market during the week was curiously antigonistic to its usual tendency in times of moneanti-consiste to its usual tendency in times of mone-tary activity. The cliques cang to their stocks with a tenacity seldom equalied, paying extreme rates hr "carrying," and bidding up prices in the face of he stringency. With few exceptions there was a shady rise, which on the last day smounted to four or five her cent for some of the to four or five per cent for some of the leading speculative shares. The interest at the close was largely concentrated on New York Contral, which, under purchases supposed to have their origin in Albany inspiration, touched 164%.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. of it is fast drawing to a close. The session will last only a few weeks longer. The fate of the serip dividend lies in the hands of these rings, and it will be such as to render them the greatest percentage of profit. The following were the closing prices for the principal stocks:—Pacific Mail, 90% a \$1; Western ion Telegraph, 89% a 39%; New York Central 163% a 164; Erie, 34% a 84%; Roading, 91% a 91%; St. Paul. 73% a 73%; do. preferred, 81% a 81%; Fort Wayne, 126 a 126%; Obio and Mississippi, 33 a 33½; Michigan Southern, 96½ a 96½; Pittsburg, 91½; a 91½; Rock Island, 129½ a 180; Northwestern, 82%

a 84%; do. preferred, 94% a 94%.
Annexed is a comparative statement showing the shipments of specie from this port last week and during the year to date, together with those for the corresponding periods in 1868:-

Fourteenth week 11,2 Previously reported 14,73	
Total \$16,00	
The experts of specie from	New York to date in
the previous sixteen years co	mpare as follows:
1867\$7,014,259 185	59 \$9,379,727
	58 9,686,983
1865 5,034,202 18	57 5,974,098
186410,649,696 18	66 5,051,496
186315.589,729 183	55 5,833,436
1862 9,559,322 18	54 4,826,331

1861. 2,109,230 1853. 2,805,47 1860. 4,522,782 1852. 7,177,17 Subjoined is the total valuation of foreign imports at the port of New York for the week ending April 2, compared with the previous week:-

Total for week \$7,802,548 \$7,682,492 The imports of dry goods for the week and since January 1, 1869, compare with the corresponding periods in the two preceding years as follows:—

For the week. 1867. 1868. 1869. Entered at port...\$1,714,385 \$2,007,307 \$2,173,206 Thrown on market 1,004,621 2,414,506 2,286,776 Since Jan. 1. Entered at port....\$31,043,066 \$23,955,783 \$29,133,237 Turown on market.. 35,402,985 24,579,445 29,979,122

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, April 3—6 P. M.
ASHES—Receipts, 21 packages. Pot were in moderate demand, and being in light supply, prices were firm at \$7.75 a. \$7.87%. Pearl were dull and prices were nominal in the absence of sales.

\$7.87%. Fearl were dut. See a starty active, the demand being good, both from experters and spinners, and prices were a shade tirmer, closing staging at our quotations subjoined. The sales were 3,446 bales, including 2,188 for export and 21,28 for aprinning. We heard of no sales for future delivery. We

quote	Uplands and	Matrile and	M. O. and
0-11	Florida.	Memphis.	Texas.
Good ordinary		20.56	2000 971
Low midding	2717	28	2814
Midding.	2852	99	2934
Good middling		81.96	89.7
COFFEERio was in			
the market was firmer,			
a igo, higher above the large, being 3,840 bags e	x Christian IX	350 do. ex	Mississippt.

a Mg. Higher above those previously current. The sales were large, being \$3,810 bags ex Carnitaln IX., \$350 do. ex Misstsuppi. \$4,80 do. ex Amer. \$4,800 do. (to arrive), per Typhoon, and \$4,810 do. per Contest, to arrive from Hampton Roads. Other kinds were more sought after. Sales were effected of \$1,530 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were effected of \$1,500 do. per contest, the sales were only \$270 do. per contest and \$1,500 do. mail. The demand for State and Western flour was very light and prices were irregular, and to a great degree nominal. California flour was dull and unchanged; the sales were only \$270 do. per contest were only \$270 do. per contest of \$1,500 do. mail. The demand for State and Western flour was in moderate request sales were only \$270 dole. Reforming the sales were only \$270 dole. So the sales were only \$270 dole. \$1,500 do. was in moderate request as were only \$270 dole. \$1,500 dow was in moderate request as were only \$270 dole. \$1,500 dow was in moderate request as were only \$270 dole. \$1,500 dow was in moderate request as were only \$270 dole. \$1,500 dow was in \$1,500 down was \$1,500 down w

и	lov boin. We quote:
u	No. 2 State
8	Superfine State 610 a 200 Extra State 610 a 675
۰	Dates Chair
	Batta State.
	Choice do 675 a 750
	Superfine Wastern 610 a 630
а	Bast# do 640 a 825
п	Round hoop Oht s, shipping brands 675 a 725
п	Round hoop Ohio, trade brands 750 a 900
1	8t. Louis low extra
	GC 1.0416 10W 64478
п	St. Louis straight extra 600 a 900
8	St. Louis choice double extra 950 a 1000
п	St. Louis choice family
	Southern choice and family
æ	Southern superfine and extra 600 a 900
я	California flour (sacks and bbis.)
n	Cantorna nour (sacks and obia)
ш	Rye flour 500 a 7 00
	Corn meal, city 425 a 475
П	Corn meal, Brandywine 5 00 a 5 10
а	Corn meal.Jersev 425 a 450
u	-Wheat was dull and nominal for common spring, but firm
9	for choice samples. Winter wheat was firmer, with some
	for choice samples. Winter wheat was nimer, with some
al)	milling demand. California wheat was dull and nominally
ы	lower, closing with sellers at \$1 to and buyers at \$1 80. The

lower, closing with sellers at \$1 65 and buyers at \$1 60. The sales were about 40,000 bushels, at \$1 45 a \$1 455, for choice No. 2 apring, \$1 70 a \$1 72 for amber Michigan, \$1 53 a \$1 90 for white Michigan the latter price for small loss, \$1 825 for white Geneee, all in store, \$1 63 for California and \$1 605 for winter red Western. Corn was steady, with a fair demand, at \$62. a \$00. for good to prime new mixed; \$90. a \$00. for poor old do. in store. The sales were \$5,000 bushels, at \$86. a \$00. for poor old do. In store. The sales were \$5,000 bushels western, at \$1 40 in store and \$1 625 about \$1 10 store abo

Otta.—Linseed was firmly held at \$1 30c, a \$1 65 in casks and bbla, though we heard of no sales of moment; other kinds were steady, though quiet.

Provisiona.—Receipts, \$14 bbla, perk, 5 do. beef, 255 packages cot meat, and 6 do. lard. The market for pork was only moderately active, and with fair offerings prices were heavy and lower. The sales were about 1,500 bbls. at \$31 13 for core of the sales were about 1,500 bbls. at \$31 13 c. a \$31 25 for cit do. \$31 25 for cit delivery were \$35 60 at 25 for cit do. \$31 25 for cit delivery were \$35 60 at 25 for cit do. \$31 25 for cit delivery were \$35 60 at 25 for cit do. \$31 25 for cit do.

hetile rendered, also 250 tierces, for Mav delivery, at 18 kg., sellen's option.

Not.Alsain.—The demand was moderately active, and prices were quite steady at yesterday's quotations. The sales were were quite steady at yesterday's quotations. The sales were were fine to the property of the property of the prices were were also below. The former was in moderate a fine and the control of the property of the sales of the sale

vide ierms. We quote:-Strained, 82 474 a 82 501 No. 3, 25 50 a 52 50. No. 1, 83 a 54 50; pale, 84 50 a 55 50, and estra do. 85 a 82. Wilmington tar was dull at 83 624 a 83 15.

PERROLEUM.—Receipts, 1,693 bbls. refined. Crude, in bulk, was in bul little demand, and with larger offerings. The market was heavy and prices receded bg. a 56, per gallon, dosing at 18c. a 18g. a 18th case prices 100 bbls. were disposed of. Refined was heavy and a shade lower, with a light demand. The offerings, however, were light. Sales 1,000 bbls. standard white, at 18c. a 33g.; 500 do. for the last had this mouth, at 30c.; 1,000 do. for April and 1,000 doll, at 18c. a 33g.; 400 do. for april and 1,000 doll, at 18c. a 33g.; 40c. a 18 Falladelphis the usariet was did, at 18c. a 33g.; 40c. a 18c. a 18c. a 33g.; 60 do. for the 18c. a 18c. a 33g.; 60 do. for a 18c. a 18g.; 60 do. for a 18g.; 60 do. f

Wilsest.—Receipts. 287 bbls. The market was dull and prices were nominal at 9tc. a 9t/cc, tax paid.

DELIGHTED BUFFALOES — BRAD AWLS FOR SCRATCHERS.—The buffaloes found in the telegraph poles of the overland line a new source of delight on the treeless prante—the noveity of having something to scratch against. But it was expensive scratching for the telegraph company; and there, indeed, was the rub, for the bisons shook down miles of wire daily. A bright idea struck somebody to send to St. Louis and Chicago for all the brad awis that could be purchased, and these were driven into the poles with a view to wound the animals and check their rubbing propensity. Never was a greater missake. The buffaloes were delighted. For the first time they came to the scratch sure of a sensation in their thick hides that thrilled them from horn to tail. They would go fifteen miles to find a brad awi. They fought huge battles around the poles containing them, and the victor would proudly climb the mountainous heap of rump and hump of the fallen and scratch himself into blus until the brad awi broke or pole came down. There has been no demand for brad awis from the Kansas region since the first invoice.

Suppen Draff at Windson Locks.—Last even-

Central, which, under purchases supposed to have their origin in Albany inspiration, touched 164%. The prediction was made a few months ago that this stock would be a sertile source of profit to the legislative rings. The time for reaping the fruit of the numerous schemes hatched for making many out.

Suppers Deart at Windson Locks.—Last eventhing the wife of Colonel Freeman M. Brown, of Windson Locks, expired very suddenly, She was one of a ladies' sewing party, where a company had assembled, and, feeling suddenly faint, she fell and was carried out, but died immediately. Her sudden death was probably owing to some heart disorder.—

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Hartweet Colonel Freeman M. Brown, of Windson Locks, expired very suddenly, She was one of a ladies' sewing party.

REAL ESTAT MATTERS.

The property known as the Loribard property, consisting of 17A parcels, comprising 50e bots on the Boulevard, Tenth avenue, and Grand and River drives, at '1860h, 187th and 188th streets, Washington Heights, which was to have been sold at auction on Moniny last but was withdrawn in consequence of the alleged delinquency of a would-be purchaser, is again in the market. As the statement given here at that time, upon information received, that it "was withdrawn in consequence of legal difficulties of a nature to affect the present ownership," has been interpreted in some quarters to suggest doubt-, ful title. It is but right to say that the owners

promise a "full covenant and warranty deed," the title being in every respect unexceptionable.

Land in Cheyenne that sold for one deltar and twenty-five cents per acre now sells at twice that per foot.

According to a recent reassessment of the taxable

property in Savannah the lots are valued at \$3,879,090, and the improvements at \$339,450, or a \$1,700,365 over the assessment of 1503.

James G. Pollard, of Norfolk, Va., sold last week to D. J. Deborn, of New Jersey, 300 acres of land,

four miles from the city, for \$5,000. He also sold to H. H. Fish, ex-Mayor of Utica, N. Y., 100 acres, two miles and a half from the city, on the Southern Branch, for \$5,000 cash.

David D. M. Digges, agent at Gordonsville, Va., has just sold Captain W. T. Sim's home farm, in Greene

just sold Captain W. T. Sim's home farm, in Greene county, Va., containing 191 heres, to Mr. Jesse R. Pennington, of Pennington, of Jennsytvania, for 239 per acre. He buys the wheat and out crop, and took possession on the 1st of April.

The iron and silica property in Rockbridge county, Va., about 5,000 acres, one mile above the mouth of North river, has been sold to Vanderbitt, Anderson and other directors of the Westham Iron Works Company, for \$2,5,000, equivalent to cash. It was purchased three years ago for \$13,000. It is estimated by a scientific gendeman sent on for the purpose that the lands contain 6,000,000 tools of iron ore of the very best quality.

Among recent real estate changes in Pennsylvania are the saies of the following farms:—W. George's farm of fifteen acres in Upper Dublin, to Franklin Lukens, of Montgomery county, for \$3,100; Daniel Spence's farm of eighteen acres in Gwynedd, to Biemyre M. Mathias, of Philadelphia, for \$3,400; John Knill Caming's farm of forty-one acres in Whitpain township, to Stewart Craven, of Philadelphia, for \$5,000.

On Thursday afternoon last, in Baltimore, was sold

Spence's farm of eighteen acres in Gwyneid, to Biemyre M. Mathias, of Philadelphia, for \$3.409; John Knill Cuming's farm of forty-one acres in Whitpain township, to Stewart Graven, of Philadelphia, for \$3.000.

On Thursday afternoon last, in Baltimore, was sold on the premises a lot on the southwest corner of Mulberry Street and Lerew's alley, 22.5441.5, feet, improved by a two story and attic brick dwelling; purchased for \$5.500, in fee, by Mr. Eugene Cummiskey. Mr. Samuel H. Gover, auctioneer, the same day sold on the premises a lot of ground on Wallington street, 13360 leet, improved by a three story brick dwelling with store, subject to a ground rent of \$357 purchased for \$1.575 by John Lintonee.

The following exchanges of real estate in the city and conary of Alexandria for the month of March, 1860, are reported:—Lot on west side of Royal Street, between Queen and Princess, 20x36, \$160; lot on east side of Fairfax street and scarch of albomous detection and Princess, 20x36, \$160; lot on east side of Fairfax street and scarch of albomous detection of the street, and scarch of albomous detection of the street, and scarch of albomous and lot on sonn side of King street, between Royal and Pitt, \$3.115,x1747, \$4,090; lot bounded by Washington, Cameron and Chumbus strets, 107.22x4.10, \$4,000; tract of land in Alexandria county, comaining 28 acres, \$3,150; house and lot on north east corner acresson and Fairfax streets, 23.400, \$1.600; lot on cast side of Columbus street, between Pendleton and Wythe, 18x8.5, \$290; house and lot on morth east corner of Wolfe and Wather, 18x8.5, \$290; house and lot on west side of Columbus street, between Gibbon and Franksin, 16.0x11.5, \$90; house and lot on morthess corner of Wolfe and Wather, 18x8.5, \$290; house and lot on southwest corner of Wolfe and Wather, 18x8.5, \$290; house and lot on west side of Columbus street, between Gibbon and Franksin, 16.0x11.5, \$1,290. Two lots on east side of Washington street, \$400, \$1,000.

The State Journal, of therisburg, Pa., has the followi

the purchase of land from the sharks who are nuckstering it is all parts of the country. All who take
this advice will save their money."

A Virginia paper thinks somewhat differently to
the above, and says, respecting emigration from that
State:—"The Shenandoah valley states that fifteen
or twenty young men of shenandah and Page counties have lately left that region for the West. Upon
this that paper remarks that the same amount of
labor and economy which they will spend in the
West will meet an equal remuneration in Virginia."
This is perfectly true. If a man in Virginia would
rise as early, work as hard and live and dress as
poorly as they do in the new countries of the far
West he could not only get along as well in Virginia,
but far better. The true reason why this desire to
emigrate has infested Virginia so long is that some
few of our people that go were have made
for the same of those who have alled out there
or died far away from their native Sacie of those who
have returned, finding
the same of those who have failed out there
or died far away from their native Sacie of these
results of emigration were taken info those will be
results of emigration were taken info they are
results of emigration were taken info they grown
do Virginia. But young men will be always restless. Some of them would emigrate from the Garden of Eden, if they find to go into a desert, and the
migratory propendities of youngsters cannot be
wholly restrained. The best way is to let them see
the elephant. Many of them will be disgusted in a
few months and come back fully cared and more
devoted sons of Virginia than they were ever before.
In the meantime the smail number that quit Virgmia will be more than made up by the minigration that is beginning to dow into her borders."

The New York Observer, preaching from the text
of high rents, the extravagant prices of which it
says truly are "necessarily carried into all the expenses of city life, for where one's grocer and butcher
and of your propendities of the problems, a

veys over the region to an extent sumeir to embrace those localities and enable all concerned to prove up before the register and rever of the proper local land office in Colorado cheir respective chains within one year from the case of the act approved Pebruary 26, 1869.

The act requires the Survey of Seneral to notify the original grantees, belt agents of local representatives, of the fact, of such survey being made, and they must, after three months after the notice, select and locate as a claims and furnish the Surveyor General with the description of such locations, or forfest their rights and equities under the act. And is the case of their refusal to accept the provisions of the act and to locate their claims, they shall be barred from bringing suit in any United States Court after six months from the passage of the act.

Commissioner Wilson has just received from the Surveyor General at St. Pani, Minn., the returns of the survey of two additional townships in that State, in Sterens and Traverse counties, capracing an area of 40,100 acres. The surface is generally gently rolling and the soil mostly first rate prairie, with a subsoil clay.

The tract embraces a number of small lakes and ponds and some small brooks, and may be regarded as well watered. There are a large number of small groves of timber, consisting chiefly of oak and cottonwood, on the margins of the lakes and ponds.

The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad route crosses this tract in a northwesterly direction, and these lands fall within the limit of the concession made by Congress to aid in the construction of said road.

These lands are well adapted for grazing purposes, and, being along the line of a railroad ranpily approaching completion, offer some superior inducements to those desiring to locate on the public domain.

THE GALLOWS.

Execution of Andrew Price at Ironton, Ohio, for the Murder of Louis Halgenberg-Last II urs of the Condomned-His Dying Con-

If urs of the Condomned—His Dying Confession.

[Ironton. Lawrence county, Ohio, (April 2) correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.]

This good, rugged old county of iron and coal and hard-handed men has had its first sensation in the way of an execution to-day.

On the night of October 16 hast two giants of six feet and one inch dashed out the brains and cut the throat of a dwarf—an innocent, little, humble coblet, who could stand erect, with room to spare, under their armpits. The affair occurred in one of the wildest parts of this wild country, on the Marion road, six miles from this place, at the small shop and grocery of the victim, puny louis Halgenberg. Andrew Speers and Andrew Price were the big, strong men who did the horrible work. They had an idea that he had hundreds of dollars stored away in his house, and so, after drinking his whiskey and eating his crackers and sansages, they desired him to cut out some boot soles. While he kneeled to get the shape Price knocked him in the head with a hatchet and repeated the blow twice, and then Speers, to finish the work, cut his throat from ear to ear with a shoc knife. According to Price's last words, Speers put the job up. Price was hanged to-day, while Speers is alive and in the Ohio Penitentary, narising warmly in his heart that spark of hope that will live as long as life lasts, it was a difference in juries, you know, and it gailed Price. Up to yesterday it was his great regret that Speers was not to die with him.

THE ARREST.

But I have digressed. After these two fiends had

that will live as long as life latts. It was a difference in juries, you know, and it gailed Price. Up to yesterday it was his great regret that Speers was not to die with him.

THE ARREST.

But I have digressed. After these two fiends had reveiled in hot blood they searched the shop, gathered together some whiskey, cigara, clothing, boots, and not as many cents as they had expected dollara, went out into the night, divided their spoils and separated, Speers to remain ou this side and be easily captured, and Price to hide himself in the mountain fastnesses of West Virginia, at his old home in Logan county, where he was shortly after taken. Officer Morgan did the heavy work of capture, and when his laid his hand on Price's shoulder in the cane mill at which he was working he startled him by the statement that Speers was already captured and had blowed on him. Price was fool enough then, in his great wrath, to tell the whole story, and hang himself.

EFFORES FOR COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE.

He was to have been hanged some weeks ago, but a reprieve came, at the solicitation of friends and citizens opposed to capital punishment. A great effort was then made to have his sentence commuted, but Governor Hayes refused, not being able to see why the gallows should be cheated of the second murderer because the first had escaped, through a verdict of murder in the second degree.

DEMEANOR OF THE PRISONER.

The execution to-day was conducted with more privacy than is usual even in Ohio. Not over a score of men winessed it, and no more were admitted even to the jail to look upon the condemned man in his last hours. Up to yesterday Price had carries himself with an air of oravado common to most mell was do nurder an make an effort to appear sioical when their times comes. Looking out into the backyard of the jail, where the scaffold was being erected, and enclosed at the side of the barn, he had demanded a carpet for his march to death, and had wished the company of Speers. But at ten o'clock this morning he was a weak, trembli

damp atmosphere and a misty ram railing.

On the SCAPFOLD—HIS LAST WORDS.
On the SCAFFOLD—HIS LAST WORDS.
On the SCAGOI Price appeared in the face as appear all men who have only a rew minutes to live and know it. He had on decent but quite common clothing and cloth shoes. His face was sallow, pale and clean shaven, with a prominent nose and high cheek bones, retreating and wavering eyes, downcast most of the time. His dead brown harr was neatly comoed and parted behind. He submitted very quietly to the necessary preparations in the binding of the legs and adjusting of the rope around his neck. When asked if he had anything to say he pointed to the Rev. Mr. Thomas, standing on the top steps, who produced some manuscript and from it read what Price wished should be known as his dying words. While he read Price kept his eyes fixed on a black coffin on the ground in front of him, on which were his hat and a screw driver. The words were simply those of repentance and exhortation to men to take warning from the scafoid and a nope of forgiveness. He attributed his bad end to liquor as the first cause and then bad associates.

Prayer was said and then Price was asked if he had anything more to say. He replied :—"Nothing: but let all men take warning by me. I would never have been here if it had not been for liquor and the Speers family."

"Did old man Speers have anything to do with the

have been nere if it had not been for liquor and the Speers family."

"Did old man Speers have anything to do with the murder?" asked officer Morgan, from below. The prisoner shook his head, from below. "Did you ever kill any one cise?" said Mr.

murder," asked officer Morgan, from below.

The prisoner shock his head and said, "No,"
"Did you ever kill any one else?" said Mr.
Thomas.

"Nobody, except when I was in the army, and I did not think abything of that, you see. It ever did, it was in my sleep.

"Have you nothing else to say? Come, you can say anything you wish. Is there nothing in your heart that you have kept back?"

The man shook his head and remained silent.

THE LAST OF EARTH.

The Sheriff alone stood on the drop with the prisoner and encouraged him to say anything he had to say; but the later indicated that there was nothing more, whereupon the Sheriff turned him with his back to the people, carefully fitted the knot close to his left ent, put on the cap, and brought the black glazed cloth down over his face. While this was being done the ministers and a few others joined in singling

"Oh! happy day, that fixed my choics,"

at Price's trembling request, made in the midst of the low moans that issued from under the mask. If the prisoner retained his sense of hearing the hymn was in his ears when, at five minutes of elven o'clock, the Sheriif pulled the lever and he dropped forty-one inches with a broken neck. Visiole muscular action lasted about fifteen minutes, but it was not violent, and it was nearly half an hour ere the heart ceased to futter and he was cut down. He was but twenty-eight years old, and looked to be thirty-eight. None of his relatives were with him to-day, and of course the county had to care for his body. He had a mother, sisters, brothers and wife living and an infant child born since his capture, which he has never seen. He was an ana of low life and never had any advantages of education or society.

The man and man and he was cut here to day than it usual under such creumstances in smaller cities.

of education or society. there was much less excitement here to-day than is usual under such circumstances in smaller cities. It being well understood that the hanging would be private, and the guards stationed sround the jail a square in each direction, with maskets topped with bayonets, served to keep the people away from even an effort to admittance.

North Carolina Statistics.—The Old North State in 1867 raised 26,129,000 bushels of corn, wheat, rye, cats, barley, buckwheat and potatoes. Besides this her tobacco crop was 40,212,000 pounds and her hay crop 179,000 tons. The number of acres she cultivated in order to produce this yield was 2,648,113. The value of the entire crop of the year was \$38,332,716. Her crop of corn was worth \$18,092,008; wheat, \$7,203,600; rye, \$548,400; cats, \$2,220,600; barley, \$4,500; buckwheat, \$19,550; potatoes, \$519,560; tobacco, \$6,056,672, and hay, \$2,138,740. The value of her tobacco was nearly fifty per cent per pound more than that of Virginia. She has 6,617,254 acres of improved hand in farms, 17,255,606 in unimproved lands to farms. Her wild or waste acres not in farms are 6,637,031. The number of her farms is stated to be 75,203, and the average number of acres in each 18 316.—Fetersbury Express.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUCCESSFUL SUICIDE.

A Girl Shot by a Rejected Lover.

[From the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer, April 2.]

A terrible tragedy occurred at North Andover Wednesday night. It seems that a young man, John Pine, has been a saitor of a girl named Hubbard, who has rejected his addresses. So much was he affected by this he has attempted once or "grot to take his own life. On Saturday last, M. We are informed, he took a dose of landafum, but remedies were administered that saved him. The fact that the parties lived in the Same house—she with her mother and he with his parents—brought them frequently in contact, and late Wednesday evening he went to a room in that part of the house occupied by her family and asked her to take a walk with him. This she positively declined to do when he drew a revolver and threatened to kill her if she didn't. She fled form the room leaving him there. He then threatened to kill himself, and there. He then threatened to kill himself, and there. He then threatened to kill himself, and there is the was doing. As she did so he shot at her and the ball took effect in her neck, inflicting a wound which it is feared will prove fatal. He then discharged another barrel of the revolver, alming at also own head, killing himself almost instantly. Drs. Davis, of North Andover, and Lamb, of Lawrence, were called to attend the girl, but there is little hope of her recovery. Pine was about twenty years of age, worked in the macnine shop of Davis & Furber, and is reported to have borne a good character. He had not been residing in the town and has a good reputation. She has a brother younger than herself.

Lumbering in Michigan.—Muskegon county.

LUMBERING IN MICHIGAN.—Muskegon county, Mich., claims to be the greatest lumber region on the continent. In 1883 the amount of lumber cut by the mills footed up 392,000,000 feet, and the number of lath 134,000,000. All of which realized the sum of about \$5,000,000. The western slope of the State cut during the senson of 1803 781,000,000 feet of lumber and 380,000,000 lath. The amount of shingles cut last year will exceed \$0,000,000. Add to this staves, railroad ties, shingle and stave bolts, pickets, slabs, square timber, posts, &c., and the grand total will be much larger than it is given above.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

REED-WILLARD. -On Sunday, April 4, by the Rev. Tharles B. Sing, DAVID REED to EMMA R. WILLARD. Died.

ADAMS.—On Friday evening, April 2, RACHHL, widow of George Adams, in the 84th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. James M. Shaw, No. 76 East Sixtleth street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues.

Barnes.—Suddenly on Sunday, April 4, Henrietta, wife of Ambrose E. Barnes, and only daughter of the late Rowland 8, and Harriet Mailoy, aged 21 years and 9 months.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her mother, No. 195 Ross street, Williamsburg, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Bird.—On Sunday, April 4, James Henry Bird.
Bird.—On Sunday, April 4, James Henry Bird.
Son of Frank and the late Anna Bird.
Funeral from 641 Sixth avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Cartan.—On Saturday, April 3, Thomas M. Cartan, aged 34 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 22 Grand street, Williamsburg, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.
County Wexford (Ireland) papers please copy.
Chambers.—On Friday, April 2, William Chambers, aged 69 years and 29 days.
The funeral services will take place at his late residence, 180 monroe street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
Davis.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday morning, April 4, Charlotte T., wife of S. S. Davis.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from the residence of her brother-in-law, H. D. H. Snyder, on Newark avenue, on Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Kingston, N. Y., for interment.
DEMING.—In Jersey City, on Sunday, April 4, Alexander B. Deming, in the 54th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his brother, 21 Essex street, Jersey City.

Dietz.—On Saturday, April 3, Henry Alexays, son of Robert E. and Anna Dietz, in the 6th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday fermoon.

Dietz.—On Saturday, April 3, Henry 2,4228, son of Robert E. and Anna Dietz, in the 6th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inwited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 522 West Forty-second street, near Tenth avenue.

ETSELL.—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 3, RICHARD ETSELL, in the 46th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Putnam Lodge, No. 338, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, at Huntington, West Neck, L. L., on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Cars leave Hunter's Point at 10½ o'clock A. M. Conveyances will be in waiting at the Huntington depot to convey the friends to the residence.

FLYNN.—On Saturday morning, April 3, Harnur, the beloved wife of John Piynn, in the 62d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her sons, John, Peter and James, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 422 East Thirteen street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

FRASER.—At Tremont, Westchester county, on Tuesday, March 30, John R. FRASER, native of Pathhead, Flfeshire, Scotland, aged 67 years.

Richmond, Va., and Flfeshire, Scotland, papers please copy.

CadDLE—On Sunday, April 4, of consumption.

Richmond, Va., and Fifeshire, Scotiand, papers please copy.

CADDLE.—On Sunday, April 4, of consumption.
ANDREW CADDLE, native of Westmeath, Ireland, aged 48 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 184 East Warren street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock.
GODFREY.—At Westfield, N. J., on Thursday, April 1, ANSA, relict of David Godfrey, in her 76th year.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, at Westfield, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock. Trains leave foot of Liberty street, Central Vallroad, at tweive o'clock M. Carriages will be

octock. Irains leave foot of Liberty street, central Railroad, at tweive o'clock M. Carriages will be in attendance at the depot.

Goldey.—On Saturday morning, April 3,*Louisa, widow of William Goldey, in the 40th year of her

Her friends and the friends of her son, C. A. L. Gol-dey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 102 Wooster street, this (Monday) morning, at nine o'clock, when her re-mains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. HARDY.—On Sunday, April 4, George, the only child of Phillip and Jane Hardy, aged 23 years an

child of Phillip and Jane Hardy, aged 23 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 50 clarkson street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

HUSTON.—On Sunday. April 4, J. M. HUSTON, eldest son of Mary and late Colonel James Huston, aged 18 years, 6 months and 18 days.

Further notice will be given of the funeral.

NEW YORK, April 4, 1860.

At a special meeting of St. Stenhens Sunday School Association the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas we have learned with unfeigned sorrow of the demiss of our fellow teacher and associate, John M. Huston, in whom we have recognized a worthy colabors, a sincere

demise of our fellow teacher and associate, John M. Husto in whom we have recouplined a worthy colaborer, a since friend, a dutiful son and a faithful Christian, in whose su den death we recognize the inscrutable decrees of an a wise Providence, who doesn all things well; therefore be it Resolved, That, while deeply sympathizing with the role Resolved, That, while deeply sympathizing with the role and friends of decessed, we do more especially tende beautiful former.

death we recognize the inscribable decrees of an all wise Providence, who doubt all things well: therefore be it Resolved, That, while deeply sympathizing with the relatives and friends of decessed, we do more sepacially tender to the bereaved mother our sincere sympathy in this her here to the bereaved mother our sincere sympathy in this her Resolved, That the members of this association do attend the funeral, and that these resolutions be published in the New York Heraid and Son, and elso that a copy be presented to the family of decessed.

JAS, F. REILLET,

BERNARD F. MCCAHILL,
THOS, J. HENNY,
SILAS J. DONYAN,
JOHN F. B. SMYTH,

The members of St. Stephens Sunday School Association are nereby notified to attend the funeral of our late worthy member, John M. Huston, from St. Stephens church, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock. A requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of our departed brother.

LATTIMER.—At Yorkville, on Saturday, April 3, ELIZABETH, relict of kobert Lattimer, aged 78 years. The reliatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monasy afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Church of the Redemer, Eighty-second street and Fourth avenue.

LAWSON.—ON Saturday, April 3, after a long illness, William G. Lawson, in the 22d year of his scontrol of the reliative and friends of the family, also the members of Covenant Lodge, No. 36, L.O. of O. P., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 218 East Firty-third street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, in Nineueth street, near East Fiver.

LORD.—On Friday morning, April 2, Rev. J. S. LORD.—On Friday morning

from her late residence, in Ninetieth street, near massiver.

Lord, —On Friday morning, April 2, Rev. J. S.

Lord, D. D., pastor of the Reformed Dutch church,

Harlem, in the 57th year of his age.

The relatives and frienes of the family, also the
clergy and members or classes are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at
three o'clock, from the church, corner of 121st street
and Third avenue.

MERIT.—The members of Ark Lodge, No. 28,

L. O. O. F., are hereby notified to attend the funeral
of our late brother, CHARLES A. MERIT, from his late
residence, No. 205 Front street, Brooklyin, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. By order.

J. HOLLAND, N. G.

MURPHY.—In Cold Spring, at the residence of his

MURPHY.—In Cold Spring, at the residence of his brother, Peters Mchrey, and son-in-law of Henry Mulhare, in the 24th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, 435 East Ninth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. The friends of the family and those of his brothers-in-law, Michael Mulligan and John Carroll, are respectfully invited to attend.

McDonald.—On Saturday afternoon. April 3

to attend.

MoDonald.—On Saturday afternoon, April 8,
Hannam Meibonald, aged 75 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, from the residence of her san-

in-law, Henry Ivey, 423 West Tw. my-fourth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one clock.

Norris—In Brooklyn

at one o'clock, w. ed Sunday morning, April 3 months and ... Likk T. Norris, aged 73 years.

The reis—Says.

fully "rifed to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, F. D. Norris, in Warren street, between Carleton and Vanderol, t avenues, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Canada papers picase copy.

O'firith.—In Sunday morning. April 4, after four days' finess, of pneumonia, Jeremini O'Brinn, analive of Nenagh, county Tipperary, Ireland.

The friends are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 33 Vandewater street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Page.—On Saturday, April 3, Harnier Page, wife of Thomas S. Fage, in the 23d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 214 West Sixteenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Rapp.—On Saturday and 3 Charlotte, widow of Alex, H. Rapp, in the both year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, No. 310 West Forty-second street, on Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock.

Rapp.—On Saturday morning, April 3, Prank J., only chin of James B. and Addie Ryer.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence of his parents, No. 5 Ludnow place, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Shove—On Sunday, April 4, Edward Shove, of Morrisanis.

His remains will be taken to South Dover by the 8:15 A. M. train, via Hariem Railroad, on Tuesday next.

Smith.—At Hoboken, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, April 4, Anna Marka Smith, aged 27 years, 4 months.

8:15 A. M. train, via Hariem Railroad, on Tuesday next.

SMITH.—At Hoboken, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, April 4. ANNA MARIA SMITH, aged 27 years, 4 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 133 Bloomidel street, Hoboken, N. J. VIGLIUS.—On Saturday, April 3, at Philadelphia, Gustay A. VIGLIUS.

Due notice of the funeral will be given,
VAN RIPER.—In this city, on Sunday, April 4.

Conneillus G. Van Ripen, in the 75th year of his age, late of Red Mills, N. J.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his son-mi-aw, No. 230 West Forty-eighth street, on Tuesday morning, at nine o'clock, without further notice.

Weaver.—At Perth Amboy, on Friday, April 2.

WEAVER.—At Perth Amboy, on Friday, April 2, Mrs. Jasaline Weaver, in the 73d year of her

Mrs. Jasalink Weaver, in the lost year of leage.

The relatives and friends, and those of her nephew, W. H. P. Bentou, are respectfully layted to attend the funeral, at Trinity church, New York, this (Monday), at twelve o'clock, noon.

Weth,—At Yorkville, on Sunday, April 4, Charles E., son of Edward Weir, aged 13 years, 7 months and 8 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Eighty second street and Fourth avenue, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock.

A UG. HYNARD'S FURNITURE AND BAGGAGE Ex-press, office 75 and 80 Bank street, near Bleecker.— First class storage; furniture packed and shipped or moved in city or country at short notice and reasonable rates. As orders by post promptly attended to.

A.—NATIONAL FURNITURE AND BAGGAGE EX-bress, 324 and 595 West Fourth street, near Eighth ave-nue, furniture removed in city or country at short notice and cheap rates, with two and four horse furniture trucks. -F. & G. BURNHAM'S FURNITURE AND BAG-A. gage Express; large wagons for moving furniture, cor country; furniture, planofories packed, shipped, stormoney advanced; 115 West Eleventh street, near Sixth av.

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A TTENTION.—THE GREAT WESTERN CLOTHING establishment. The highest cash price will be paid for Wearing Apparet, Carpets, Furniture, Bedding, &c. Lades and gentiemen having any to dispose of can receive 50 per cent more than any dealer, by calling on or addressing H. ROSENBERG, 3IZ Seventh avenue, second door above Twenty-fourth street. Ladies attended by Mrs. Rosenborg.

AT II. ROSENTHAL'S, NO. 253 BOWERY, OPPOSITE forest Jones street, ladies and gentlemen can obtain the highest value for cast off Ciothing, Furniture, Carpeta, &c., by calling or addressing. Ladies attended by Mrs. Rosenthal, in and out of the city.

A T 215 SEVENTH AVENUE—LADIES AND GENTLES-ture, Carpets, &c., 1810.02 worth wanted; walted upon. Ad-dress Mr. or Mrs. THOMAS WHITE. A T 340 SEVENTH AVENUE, M. ABRAHAMS PAYS At the highest cash price for ladies' and gentiemen's wear-ng Apparel; also Furniture, Carpets and Diamonds. Ladies waited upon by Mrs. Abrahams.

AT E. MINTZ'S, LATE OF SIXTH AVENUE.—LADIES
And gents wishing to dispose of cast of Clothing, Furniture, Carpets, Ac., please call on or address E. MINTZ, its
Sevents avenue, three doors south of Twenty-first street.
Ladies watted on by Mrs. Mintz.

A T 129 THIRD AVENUE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN A receive the highest prices for Cast Off Clothing, Furnising, Carplets, &c., by calling on or addressing S. MISH. Ladies attended to by Mrs. Mish.

Al. -LADIES AND GENTLEMEN CAN RECEIVE &c., by calling or addressing EDWARD MILLER, No. 12 Seventh avenue, near Ninetcenth street.

Al.—M. MARKS, 93 SIXTH AYENUE, OPPOSITE
Al. Eighth street.—Ladies and gentlemen can receive the
full value in cash for their Cast Off Wearing Appeal, Dismonds, Jewelry, Carpeta Furniture, &c. The best you can
do is please to call at my establishment or send us a note;
the number as above. Ladies waited upon by Mrs. Marka.
True you will be dealt with to your satisfaction and benefit.

ATTENTION.—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN CAN OB-tain the highest price for their Cast Off Wearing Appa-rel, Carpets, Ac., by calling on or addressing Mr. or Mrs. M. HARRIS, 164 Seventh avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. A TTENTION.—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN CAN RE-ceive the best prices for Cast Of Clothing, Carpets. Cal on or address Mr. or Mrs. NATHAN, 406 Seventh avenue, near Thirty-fifth street.

AT 488 THIRD AVENUE, NEAR THIRTY-THIRD street.—Ladles and gentumen can receive the highest prices for their Cast Of Clothing, Carpets and Furniture Please try us, and satisfy yourself. Call on or address F. HARRIS. Ladles attended by Mrs. Harris.

T ADIES AND GENTS WILL RECEIVE THE HIGHEST

A TEST.—THE ORIGINAL MADAME BYRON, FROM has that great Fronch secret causing speedy marriags. No antifaction, no pay. 125 East Seventeenth street, between Ir ving place and full devenue. Bewere of imposions

A TEST.—LOOK HERE, THE ONLY INDEPENDENT Clairyoyant in America, who has no equal; your thoughts as you enter; incery numbers. 204West Thirty-fourth street, below Seventh avenue.

A STONISHING.—MADAME MORROW, SEVENTE daughter, beats the world in telling magic likeness; telldy your thoughts on entering her room. Fee 50 cents. Gents not admitted. 184 Ludiow street, near Houston. A. MADAME WALTERS, DISTINGUISHED CLAIR, voyant. Visit her for everything sickness, business, theft, names, numbers, good luck. 49 Canal street.

MADAME ROSA, GREAT NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT, reveals your whole life, from the cradle to the grave 472 Canal street. Fee \$1. MEDICAL.

A SPECIALTY.—DR. R. COBBETT, MEMBER OF N. Dr. W. U. Medical Gollege and R. C. Surgaons, London, each becommitted as usual on private discases. Office 20 Centre strote, near Chambers. N. M.—No fee unless cured. A LADIES' PHYSICIAN.—DR. GRINDLE, NO. 4
Amily piace, near Amily street, having over eighteen
years' suncessful and uninterrupted practice is thing
guarantees relief to all ladies requiring special treatment
bure relief to the unest anxious patient in twenty-feur hours.
Leigant rooms for nursules.

A .- MADAME GRINDLE, FEMALE PHYSICIAN, NO. A GREAT AND SURE REMEDY FOR MARRIED LA dies.—The Fortuguese Female Pilis always give immediate reliefs, being specially prepared for married is dies. A lady writes:—These pilis relieved me in one day, without inconvenience, like magic. Price vo. Dr. A. M. MAURICKAU-office 125 Liberty street, or sem by mail.

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A CERTAIN CURE FOR MARRIED LADIES, WITH Or without medicine, by Madame RESTRLL, Professor of Midwitery; over 30 years' practice. Her infailible French Female Pilis, No. 1, price \$1, or No. 2, specially prepared for married ladies, price \$5, which can never fail, are safe and healthy. Soid only at her office, No. 1 East Fifty-second street, first door from Fifth syeaue, and at druggista, 165 Green wich street, or sent by mail. Caution.—All others are counterfeit.

CERTAIN CURE FOR LADIES IN TROUBLE BY DR EVANS, 115 Chatham street; powerful monthly Pall and Mixture \$5; circular free.

DR. COOPER, 14 DUANE STREET, MAY BE COI suited on private diseases. Thirty-two years' experience coables him to warrant a cure in all cases, or no charge.

IMPORTANT TO FENALES.—DR. AND MADANE DUBOIS (25 years' practice) guarantee certain relief to married hadies, with or without medicine no pain or inconventence. Female restorative 35. Patients from a distance provided with Board, cursing, Ac. Electricity scientifically applied. Office 35 Third av., below Tenth at, few York. MME. SCHILLBACH, FEMALE PHYSICIAN, PROM Paria, office 60 Bieceker street.—A certain cure for judies in trouble; relief instantly.

M. SCHILLBACH, DOCTRESS, 60 BLEECKER street, can be consulted on all affairs; shoughts sympa-thetic; satisfaction guaranteed.

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